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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., MARCH 12, 1881 THE WOMANLY IN GOD.

That God made man in his own image that human experience in its highest and purest forms is the glass through which we see God darkly, is a truth which theology has often, though not always wisely, taught. But it has rarely put emphasis on the acinflexibility of justice, men have attributed made their eyes grow round with wonder- very enjoyable sleigh-ride. The ladies spent to God and worshipped. The qualities that | ment. compassion, gentleness, sympathy—they have less frequently deified; and not infrequently the attempt to do this has been stigmatized as sentiment and gush. But if man is the image of God, no less is woman his image. He is both Father-God and Mother-God. If, as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that four him, also, real power to the worship of the Virgin Mary in the middle ages was the fact that mediev. al theology denied the womanly alement in the heart therefore imaged a new God to take the place of the false one. The idolatry of that worship is quite as much in Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1881 the monstrous travesty of Jehovah against which Mariolatry was a protest as in the Mariolatry itself. The remedy for it is a Dempsey, Mrs. return to the Biblical conception of God, as One who unites in himself all that is honorable in man and all that is lovable in woman, without the asperities of the one or the weaknesses of the other.

Another characteristic of woman is selfsacrifice. Her whole life is one of self-offering on love's altar. She begins as a bride in tears on the wedding morning; for when she enters into her new life of joy she cuts asunder all the ties that bound her to the old howse and the old loves; her very name she surrende wen that day when her life begins its mingling with her husband's life. Motherhood brings her new joys of a new self-sacrifice. She hazards her own life in giving birth to a new life; she g. ves up society, friends, literature, art, music, everything that stands between herself and highest, best, most perfect devotion to the dawning life that is entrusted to her.

From the very first day when, with tear; ful, trembling joy, she rests her arm on the arm of him to whom she gives herself, down to the hour when children and grandchildren gather about her bed of death, to bear her through the portals on their winged prayers, she lays down her life for her sheep. Thanks be to God for a pure and noble womanhood; for all its purity, its sympaty, its tenderness, its long-suffering, its joyful self-sacrifice; but most of all for its prophetic interpretation of the incomparable and Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. x.

forever incomprehensible Life. there he sees, reflected from its surface, moon and stars and clouds, the whole of the of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise infinite expanse above. The heart of the and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and true woman is such a lake; in its purity, sympathy, tenderness, long suffering and self-sacrifice there is seen on earth the image of the heavenly, of our Divine Mother which

AN OLD MAID'S CHRISTMAS.

PART I.

THE "NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS." "Yes, I am an old maid, pussy-twenty-six to-morrow. I met John Grant in the street this morning, with his dainty wife clinging to his arm, and I wendered if I should have been happier to-day had I buried my sorrow a year ago and said "yes" to him instead of "no," 'I wondered if my heart would now have been so

desolate and lonely, my Christmas such a mock- 65, r.x. I am generally braze, as you well know, my ead, but the sight of the busy, happy people parcels made a strange lessey rice in my throat
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bitterly when my Sydney sailed for the West Indies, bidding me be a brave little girl and he would be back in a year. And then, after two long letters, bever heard from him again. And I cried wain most bitterly when my father called me his "brave little daughter" and then died. But I could not be brave this morning. stamped along, walking right through every puddle I could find, and felt a grim pleasure in being as miserable and wretched as possible. And then I had an inspiration, eat, a real inspiration, and I carried it out immediately. dashed up Flynn's Alley and up the rickety stair case and invited little Paul Kinney, his tot of a brother and three other little fellows to

take dinner with me on Christmas. If I had announced myself as the Angel Gabriel come to politely request their attendance at a festal banquet in Paradise I do not think they ould have been much more astounded and de-

them and shut your eyes to the sufferings around

to-night, Kitty, but I must postpone it indefinitely for I must garnish my appartments for the banquet. Poor little eyes, to see little of the loveliness of this beautiful world. Get down and sit by the fire, cat.

> PART II. CHRISTWAS NIGHT,

Twelve o'clock, Kitty, and the chimes inging. Oh, the merry, merry Christmas bells. We can have a quiet talk, you and I. You are the best of confidents, puss; you listen whely and never trouble one with good ad-

Well, my dinner-party was a grand success You ought to have been there instead of going for a promenade on the back fence, cat. The children came early and we frolicked and romped while the turkey was singing himself brown in the oven. They all helped me set the table and I told them marvelous stories about the bronze and blue curly-tailed dragons on my precions old china. Then we played "blindman's buff" and I, with my eyes bound up, was flying around in a dazed way when the door opened quickly and-I didn't catch any one-but some one caught me, some one tail and strong. I was frightened, pussy, and I snatched off that handkerchief and looked up into the true, earn-

est face of my sailor-lover. Don't ask me what I did; but the boys did not know whether or not they ought to combine forces and eject this strange man who could startle me so. Oh, cat, what a lovely LADIES OF THE BLOOMFIELD AUXILIARY TO THE Christmas! How the birds sang in my tvies in in the window! How my happy heart danced in my breast! Was there ever such a feast as . On the 9th of February the Officers and Manathat dinner !-- and yet, somehow, the boys did gers of the Bloomfield Orphan Asylum Society the most of the eating. Then how we gathered paid a visit to the Newark Orphan Asylum. created he them. The elements that make around the fire and roasted apples, cracked man honored among men, strength, courage, suts and Sydney told the boys stories that

and mine. Stories of the weary years, explana- purchase material for underelothing for the tions of the misunderstanding that could sepa- children. The Newark ladies intend having a rate two hearts for so long, and then plans for grand Fair Easter week, at a private house on the future. For he says—such audacity !- that Broad street, and they have asked, through the boys must take their New Year's dinner in their secretary, for the co-operation of the "our home," which would be short notice Bloomfield Auxiliary. Articles either fancy or Lord comforteth Israel. That which gave for the white silk and orange-blossoms I used useful are solicited and may be sent to the resito dream about but then he has been so lonely dence of Mrs. Samuel Carl, with the name of and sad and you'd better pack your trunk, the donor, and will be forwarded to the com-

> LIST OF LETTERS Ackerman, Mrs. J. H. Morris, Sara McNiff, Makele Percy, William H. Renpke, Wm. Ryerson Miss E. Whitman, Lettle

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A very remarkable case of marriage by sale i reported at Watsessing. The minute facts of the case cannot be vouched for as the parties most interested are of a nationality whose dialect is incomprehensible to the average repor ter and consequently makes it a very difficult task to get everything straight. But anyway, rumor is current in that section to the effect that a certain resident, rather well advanced i. years and also with a well-kept bank account, and who has passed all his life within the happy bounds of bachelorhood, after experiencing all the bitter hardships to which one of that quasion is exposed, with no one to cook his meals and mend his coats in a severe winter such as the past, made up his mind to procure if possible, a helpmeet before the chilling blasts of another winter come upon us. Subsequently, in conversation with a friend, he casually centioned the subject of marriage and stated the facts of his wants and intentions in regard to the coming winter. The friend, taking in at a glance the situation, told the weary old bach that he thought he could fix him all right, that he was possessed of a step-daughter, at the time residing in the "Faderland" but whom he her passage and also pay her loving father the sum of forty dollars for his trouble. He also stated that the said daughter was young and

wife was sent for and in due time arrived But at this point, as usual, the course of true (or otherwise) love did not run smooth. The green one objected to the union of Summer and Winter and utterly refused to be one of the parties to the wedding. Her parents urged the fact that she was indebted to the would-be groom for her passage-money and many other kindnesses, but she said she was willing to go to work and earn the money and pay it back with interest rather than marry the aged cove. Finding persuasion of no avail force was next resorted to and the poor girl, who is only 18 years old, was kept a prisoner-confined in a room-until at last, it is reported, she has agreed to be the old man's darling.

handsome. The weary bachelor readily agreed

to the proposition and the already promised

A JOY-BRINGING VISIT. TO THE CHILDREN THERE,

were conveyed in a four-horse sleigh and had a Then, after we had packed off the tired, hap- the children, to their great delight, were taken There were two long stories to tell-Sydney's children's supper and a donation of money to

> SUGGESTIONS FOR A A IBANE At the Monthly Teachers' Meeting of the Baptist Sunday School, held Monday evening, teacher D. G. Garrabrant gave a very admirable address on the subject "How to Teach," which was worthy of being listened to by a much larger audience than was present. The following were the main points of the address : Four Main Divisions-1, Preparation; 2, Aim; 3, Manner; 4, Methods.

1st Preparation: A-Gain order and atten-2nd, Aim; A-To teach; B-For Spiritual Mr. Hall was substituted for that of Mr. Oakes condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action tion; B-Prayer; C-Appreciate your position. rather than intellectual improvement; C-To make truth apply personally.

and it was urged by several that the names of ceding lesson, when appropriate; B—State your line of thought; C—Illustrate the truth; D—Question but do not lecture; E—Have your overruled. Upon adjournment every member scholars help you; F-Do not let digressions oc- was urged to be present at the primary meeting

cur to prevent gon; G—Make points. AN INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT. The meeting of the Young People's Association of the Baptist Church, amounted to take place on Monday evening last, was postponed on account of the severe storm of that night to next Monday evening. The following is the

programme to be presented: READING-"Our Circle." READING-"Budge's Version of the Flood." Solo-"The Water Mill." BRADING-"How Katle knocked at the door

RECITATION-"Katie Lee and Willie Gray." The Bugle Song.".....Josie Fairbanks Club? A circular was issued by interested Bac TATION—"Curlew Bell."...Jennie M. Maxfield

a large atte. "dance. AN ADDRESS BY DR. BALDWIN. Next Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., the Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin will deliver an address before the Sunday School Teachers' Association in the First Presbyterian Ci urch at a quar- and aim in the two organizations in the welfare ter before eight o'clock on some p.hases of mis- of the township's interests at large. Much is CHAPST CHURCH (Kriscopal).—Liberty street; sionary life in China and the relation of the to be gained by union, and much will be W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service Sunday School to missionary work in general, by a division of numbers and purpose. It is not necessary to urge our people to con out and listen to one so well and so favorably known as our townsman who was for some years the beloved pastor of the Methodist

> their friends. Through all the past exceptionally severe winter in the yard of Mr. Samuel Eveland there have laid upon the ground about two bushels of apples without any covering but an old coat. The past few warm days have partially melted the snow and ice which covered them and they were found to be in a perfect state of preservetion, very few of them being frozen although they are imbedded in a solid mass of ice.

The Anniversary of the Women's Missionary

meeting, which will be open to all who may deare to attend. A Burmese child will be present, dressed in native costume, and will sing. A sociable will follow the religious exercises.

Moore, Mary Van Riper, an aged colored lady who has been an invalid and destitute, has een the recipient of \$1,580.92 from the Govern nent, and also a pension of eight dollars month, she having had a son in the United States army during the late war.

The new bell for the Church of the Sacred Heart, which was consecrated on last Sunday was hung on Tuesday afternoon last, a number of children assisting in this service. The bell, which is from the foundry of Henry McShane, Baltimore, is remarkably sweet and clear in

The Township Committee elect, consisting Messre, R. N. Dodd, Stan. Farrand, Lewis Cockefair, John Sherman and Thomas Oakes, will meet at the Committee Room, Library Hall, for the purpose of organization on Wedneeday evening next at eight o'clock.

The mill-dam at Oakes & Co.'s mill gave way on Tuesday morning of this week and considerable damage was done, insomuch that the faccould send for if the friend was willing to pay tory will for some time have to depend entirely upon steam to propel its machinery. A full assertment of Easter, and Birth-day

be had at Dancer's; also Butterick's Metropolitan of fashions for Spring and Summer, just issued. Harper's for April is now out. "St. Patrick and the Irish Faith" is the sublect of a lecture to be given in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Sunday evening, March

30th by the Rev. P. McCarthy of St. Pius', Harri-A 100-yard running foot race is to be contested at Bloomfield Centre on Wednesday next. The participants are Watson Thornton and

Frank Wilson and the stake is \$10. Sunset Dana of the Oneida Tribe, a converted Indian, will speak at the Gospel Temperance meeting in the Baptist Church, Saturday even-

The first detachment of Gipsies arrived town on Tuesday and took up their old quarters near Mr. Corby's slaughter-house.

COMMUNICATION. EDITOR OF THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD: Republican party many of your readers would undoubtedly, be pleased to learn the facts of the case, as many questions have been asked and as many answers given. As many are aware, the Bloomfield Club, composed of some Mosos Daris, of our leading townsmen, met on Wednesday Charles Haff. evening of last week, at Library Hall for the purpose of selecting a ticket to be supported at the primary meeting on the Friday evening following. The call was made to the Republican party whether members of the club or not. At that meeting the following ticket was made, or rather recommended : Assessor, J. K. Oakes; Collector, A. C. Marr; Overseer of Poor, J. M. Walker; Township Clerk, Edwin Westlake; Town Committee, Mesers. Dodd, Farrand, Oakes, Sherman and Day; Freeholders, Mesers. McGowan and Beach. The Young Men's Republican Association, composed also of some of our good citizens, representing so they do, not only Bloomfield but also Watsessing, and all, without an exception, feeling a also did upon the Presidential issues, the outgroth of which gave the Association a membership of 178 and an existence, met Thursday eve-

of Warwick, Orange County, N. Y., to Dr. deep interest in our township affairs as they David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. Write to ning and after reviewing the nominations made by the Bloomfield Club, determined to make a ticket also to be presented at the primary meeting, which they deemed to be for the best in- you want a remedy to act directly on their seterest of the township at large. The name of cretions, to parify and restore their healthy for Assessor; Mr. Wm. Baldwin in the place of and at the same time it regulates the bowels Mr. Walker for Overseer: Mr. Wm. Cadmus in perfectly. Dont wait to get sick, but get a pack-3rd, Manner: A-Adopt teaching to the age place of Mr. J. C. Beach for Freeholder and age to-day, and cure yourself. and sex of the scholar; B-Be plain and famil- several other changes in the Township Committee and Constables. This was a large meeting, cur to prevent getting at the marrow of the les- and bring as many with him as possible. The result of their efforts was apparent at the meet ing as their ticket was almost unanimously carried. Five tellers were appointed by the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Cook, to receive and count the votes. Mr. Beach, previous to the vote being taken, made a motion that none but recognized Republicans be allowed to cast a Bilitor Men's Club. But they claim that none voted their ticket but those who were in all respects qualicité and entitled to rote at that meeting, the so-called Democratic votes having been willingly received in favor of James A. Garfield last Fall. But allowing the charge of Democratic votes, was it not the fault of the judges

bailet. There has been insinuations made that a number of Democrats were present and that they voted the ticket presented by the Young parties claiming that the ticket was of James So in eresting an occasion cannot fail to draw A. Hedden's origin. The young men of the Association would correct the error by stating that they have minds and wills of their own and know how to use them. The young men claim a victory for their ticket in the election of a number of their candidates, but would feel much happier if there was a union of purpose

NOTICE. Beware of imposters. As a large number of our customers have been called upon by so-called many years among the heathen in China. Let agents pretending to sell our teas and coffees, the old church be well filled on this evening we take this method of denying all connection with all the teachers and adult scholars from with peddlers of any kind, either by wagon or Lower Upper Montolair-5 50, 7 17, 8 06, 8 37, our different Sunday Schools, together with on foot.5 The unquestionably high reputation value and honest dealing has induced certain parties to represent themselves as our agents and thereby deceiving the people by selling them an inferior article. No goods are genuine without our trade mark on the outside wrapper,

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AMES OF THOSE CHOSES ON TUESDAY LAST AND A TABLE SHOWING THE MAJORITIES BY WHICH THEY WERE RESCRED THE COMPOSITION OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE THE SAME AS LAST held on Tuesday last. The following table shows the number of votes received by each andidate : Judges of Riectio

John Hall, Joseph A. Davis, Jr. 265 C. H. Nash, Walter Freema Joseph Morris, J. G. Beyler, Thomas Flanner James Hughes,

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To prepare such a digest would, indeed, be an lumeuse work, but there is no doubt of its value as an assistance to inventors, in determining the probable nevely of their furentions, provided the books were kept up to date and made readily accessible to the public. To Patent Office examiners the work would be of especial convenience in behing them to reject new applications for patents.

A beginning of the proposed work might he made with the American Patenta; and when that digest is complete then take up the foreign patents, as the latter would percenarily contain many repetitions of the devices found in the American matent lists. But before anything is done in respect to this proposed compilation, we would suggest that the Commissioner of Patents take steps to provide for the convenient access of the public to the printed patents that now exist in the Patent Office. This would spen to be a comparatively simple matter; but insuperable difficulties. It is a curious fact that although the United States patents are printed in convenient form, and are public records, kept in a public building especially designed for the access and information of the people, still it is next to impossible for an imitvalual to go to the Patent Office and refer to any complete part of the printed parents. For example, an inventor having numbe an improvement in flat irons, calls at the Patent Office and requests the privilege of looking over the various flat iron patents, with a view to applying for a patent if his emposed invention is new. He is shown sundry portfolios or volumes, purporting to contain all the previous inventions, finds siothing like his device, files hisapplication, and is rejected. He then ascertains that some of the drawingsor some of the patents, including the one resembling his device, had been temporarily removed, on some excure or other, from the portfulio when he examined it, and that the set was not complote; so his examination was fallacious. He further finds that there is no uniform erstem followed at the Patent Office whereby the public may enjoy oo certain access to all of the printed patents in any particular class or branch. We suggest that before the new digest proposed by the Commissioner be commenced, the printed patents should be thoroughly classified, and several complete sats thereof maintained in convenient places for public

We are inclined to believe that the Commissioner of Patents already has authority to establish such a system. Its efficient realization would be of great value to manufacturers, inventors, and all who are concerned in patent affairs. - Scientifie

Ar expert in microscopy has recently enccooled in tracing on glass the wonderful curves called after Liminjon. He has traced these in lines of \$5,000 to the inch, and ands that they are much better for testing the power of a misroscope than straight lines. Aside from their great beauty, and the necessity of skilful filumination to see them well, the intersection of some lines and the gradual approximation of others, arising from the variation in the figures, where every degree of the charptens of a curve is obtainable, from a line returning almost upon itself at an exceedingly sente shiple, to curve so flat as to present in parte rirtually the appearance of parallel straight lines all this, combined with a knowledge up to a certain point of the inture of all lines out in glass, renders these rulings more instructive perhaps than the markings on diatom valves, in regard to which there is no much question. A curious feature of some of these agures is that though all the lines would seem to be in the same plans. it sometimes happens that an alteration of form is requisite to bring out the trans-

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your minister a load of wood while "Boy, look hert."

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